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Trees in town

TU B'Shvat is the time for planting trees, and a large and cheerful party of impatient Jerusalemites spent yesterday afternoon hopefully planting trees in the Omariya area that has been marked out for large-scale building schemes. One 15-storey tower has already gone up there, rising up like an ominous warning of what the future may hold in store for us. Their action was, of course, mainly symbolic, but it drew a larger participating crowd — estimated at anything up to a thousand altogether — than can usually be mobilized for any non-political, non-religious purpose in Jerusalem.

It was all the more satisfactory to hear Mayor Teddy Kollek tell a young audience at Beit Agron yesterday that the decision had already been taken to reduce the area of building on the Omariya site to less than half of what was originally planned. He said that the main reason for the change had been the realization that the population density in the area would be too great for the available and planned roads and other infrastructure; whatever the reason, the change is all to the good.

In the new age of violence into which we have drifted, together with the rest of the "developed" world, it becomes understandable that nobody is prepared to take any risks. The area which was planned as a residential area has now become a "no-go" area. The population density in the area would be too great for the available and planned roads and other infrastructure; whatever the reason, the change is all to the good.

There is all the difference in the world between a tree-planting scheme on an area that people wish to see preserved as an open space, and the throwing of trees into a building regulations. Building regulations have not been properly observed in Jerusalem in the past, but here the Hebrew was considered a simple battle between the contractor and the municipal authority. Today we know that the man who builds two extra metres or an extra floor beyond those authorized is stealing from the rest of the city, and despoiling our living conditions. There is no reason why the public should continue to ensure the quality of the city environment to city departments that have proved too slow in the past to prevent breaches of a participative law that is already over-permissive.

Jerusalem is no longer hemmed in by lack of space and lack of security for outlying suburbs. Organized housing has no need to cram its houses, but it will take the most determined to prevent speculative builders and owners from exploiting opportunities that the 1967 war turned into a boom. It is just this wider view of the situation that we should expect of the public at large. The public at large should continue to demand of its municipal authorities.

TEHERAN (Reuter). — A military court yesterday pronounced death sentences on members of a Communist guerrilla group. Three of the death sentences were annulled, and the life sentences commuted to 15 years. One sentenced appellant against the court.

Among 23 charged with anti-state activities, murder, terrorism, bank robbery, possession of arms and explosives.

Among 120 Iranians held during the past five months, 47 of whom are alleged to have been involved in the assassination of the Shah's brother, Prince Shapur, and the murder of the Shah's mother, Mrs. Pahlavi.

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SWISS SEEK TO ARREST IRVINGS

ZURICH — District Attorney Peter Veit said yesterday Swiss authorities have a warrant out for the arrest of author Clifford Irving and his wife because of "urgent grounds for suspicion against the couple." He added, "If they had come to Zurich instead of going to New York they would have been arrested on arrival."

The District Attorney said authorities also have frozen \$442,707 in a Swiss bank account which he said probably was opened by Mrs. Irving under the name Hannah Rosenkrantz.

The Swiss Bank Corp. account was opened on May 27 and \$201,249 was deposited a short time later and "partly used by the alleged Hannah Rosenkrantz for the purchase of securities," Mr. Veit said.

The remainder apparently was deposited later, he said. The Swiss authorities began investigating the deposits after reading news stories of the mystery surrounding Irving's purported biography of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes. A U.S. television report said Hannah Rosenkrantz is the present wife of Mrs. Irving's former husband.

The network (CBS) said of the remainder of the \$650,000 which McGraw-Hill gave to Irving for Hughes, about \$50,000 was spent and the other \$100,000 is stashed away on the Spanish island of Ibiza where the Irvings live.

Irving admitted through his lawyers last week that Mrs. Irving was the mysterious H.R. Hughes who deposited the \$650,000 in McGraw-Hill cheques and later withdrew them.

Swiss authorities said the now-frozen account is in the Swiss Bank Corp., also in Zurich. The television said that is right across the street from the Swiss Credit Bank where the first account was opened.

Irving claims his book, "Autobiography of Howard Hughes," is the result of 100 hours of taped conversations with the billionaire, but Hughes has denounced the manuscript as a fake.

Invitation to Brandt expected

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Reliable political sources here said yesterday they expect an official announcement about the middle of this week of an invitation from Premier Golda Meir to Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt to visit Israel.

At a regular press conference, government spokesman Conrad Ahlborn would neither confirm nor deny Israel press reports of the expected invitation, said also to contain an agreement in principle by Mrs. Meir to visit West Germany.

Mr. Ahlborn said only that Chancellor Brandt has "not yet received" an invitation. An Israel Embassy spokesman could say nothing about the reports.

In November, a personal letter from Chancellor Brandt to Mrs. Meir carried to her by German author Ginter Grass suggested a direct contact between the two on matters of real importance.

It would be the first time a West German chancellor has ever visited Israel, although Foreign Minister Walter Scheel was in Israel last year. Mr. Brandt himself paid a short visit to Israel in 1960 to attend an international conference of local administration representatives as Governing Mayor of West Berlin.

The Frankfurt daily "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" said yesterday that Bonn's ambassador in Israel, Jesco von Puttkamer, discussed the planned invitation to Mr. Brandt last week with Foreign Minister Abba Eban before leaving for West Germany.

Home due here next month

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, will pay an official visit to Israel from March 21 to 24 for talks with Israeli ministers. It was disclosed in Jerusalem and London yesterday.

This will be the first visit ever made to Israel by a British Foreign Secretary. Sir Alec, who will come at the invitation of the Israel Government, will be accompanied by his wife.

Sir Alec's visit returns one made to Britain last November by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Sir Alec visited Cairo last September for talks with President Sadat and Egyptian ministers. He also went to Morocco. He visited Israel in March 1967 when he was the Conservative opposition party's chief spokesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs.

Talks in U.S. seen virtually over

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco met again in Washington yesterday as U.S.-Israel negotiations on "close proximity" talks moved into their penultimate stages. Clarification of the "good offices" role proposed by the U.S. remained the only outstanding question of the continuing diplomatic dialogue.

Informed sources said Messrs. Rabin and Sisco were crystallizing the understanding of both sides over contingency reactions of the American mediator. While Israel has been asking the Americans for prior consultations on any proposals their mediator might make during the "close-proximity" talks, the U.S. is reserving the right to make those proposals eventually, even if Israel objects.

Authoritative sources emphasized yesterday that the contingency questions were the only outstanding matters on the agenda between Washington and Jerusalem. The sources declared that all discussions on the timing, numbers, and method of Israeli aircraft deliveries had been satisfactorily concluded. Arms supply questions played no part in the seeming delay over a conclusion to the U.S.-Israel talks.

In fact, there was no real delay, the sources added. Some earlier predictions of an imminent Israeli announcement were premature. Reports from some Israeli quarters in Israel that the State Department was holding back on Israel's request for Phantom (approved by the White House) were said to be unfounded.

At the same time, even if the clarification talks between the U.S. and Israel end this week, as is expected here, the Americans cannot put their proposal formally to the Egyptians until President Sadat returns from his visit to Moscow.

Informed American sources, commenting on the progress in the Sisco-Rabin talks, noted that they would probably conclude before Defense Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Washington for talks with senior U.S. officials. Although American officials have considerable respect for Mr. Dayan, he is not expected to take part in detailed negotiations or to bring any new proposals from Jerusalem.

An Israel Television interview with Mr. Rabin, due to have been relayed last night, was cancelled at the last moment. "at the Ambassador's request," it was officially stated.

Mr. Rabin's absence could not be left last night. It is possible that he felt the interview, taped last week, was now out of date. It is known that the Prime Minister has voiced displeasure at Mr. Rabin's failure to request Ministry permission before granting interviews.

King of Nepal is cremated

KATHMANDU (Reuter). — King Mahendra of Nepal, who died after a heart attack, was cremated yesterday.

BERNADETTE ASSAULTS MAUDLING

British order inquiry into Ulster killings

Civilians with their hands on their heads being marched away by British soldiers after demonstration in Londonderry Sunday protesting against interment without trial. (AP radiophoto)

Miss Bernadette Devlin, the fiery Northern Ireland Member of the British Parliament, yesterday physically attacked British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons in one of the most dramatic reactions to the shooting of 13 civilians in Londonderry by British troops on Sunday.

Other reactions included the announcement by the British government of its intention to hold an independent inquiry into the tragedy; the recall by the Republic of Ireland government of its ambassador in London; and a general strike of Catholic workers in Northern Ireland who joined battle with soldiers and police in the strife-torn Irish province.

Diminutive Bernadette Devlin hit, scratched and tore the hair of towering Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons and then was half dragged, kicking, from the chamber.

Miss Devlin, 24, who stands a bare five feet in her shoes, tore across the House of Commons and pounced on Maudling, a hefty six-footer as he resumed his seat next to Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Mr. Maudling had just told the House that British troops opened fire on rioters in Londonderry on Sunday only after they had been fired on. He announced that the government is setting up an independent inquiry into the rioting and the shooting that followed.

Miss Devlin earlier had shouted "murdering hypocrite" at Mr. Maudling when he said the troops were fired on first. She was among the demonstrators in Londonderry on Sunday. About 20 spectators in the public gallery applauded her loudly. At another point she shouted "is it in order for the minister to lie?" Again she was applauded from the gallery.

FLASH ATTACK

The flash attack came when Miss Devlin interrupted Maudling to complain to speaker Selwyn Lloyd that she had not been called to ask the Minister a question about the shootings.

She was, she said, the only Member of Parliament present and when Conservative lawmakers protested she yelled, "that's all." She went on: "I have the right, as the only representative who was a witness, to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite!" Speaker Lloyd ruled she had no such right.

Then the fuming ex-student rushed across the floor of the chamber and set about Mr. Maudling, hitting him in the face, pulling his hair and scratching him. Mr. Maudling tried to ward off the blows

Wage talks again deadlocked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — negotiations on the 1972/73 wage contracts were deadlocked late last night, two hours after the sides had been expected to reach agreement. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and Manufacturer's Association President Mark Mosevics blamed each other for the breakdown.

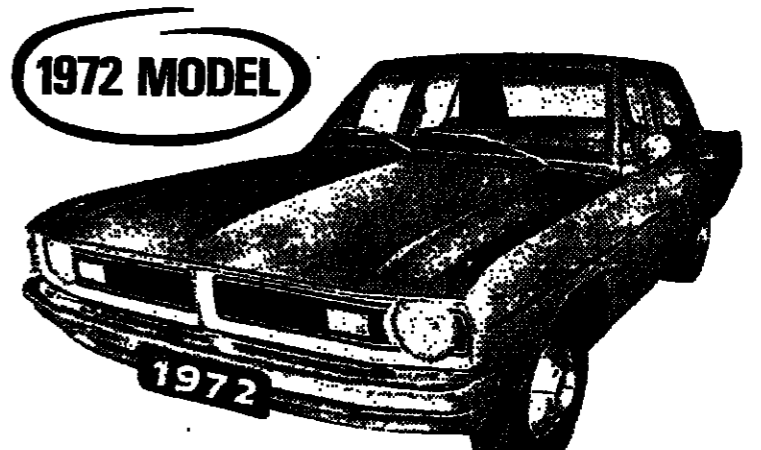
Mr. Ben-Aharon stated, "We suggested that we declare unilaterally that a minimum wage of 11.25 per month should be introduced, on the understanding that the employers will eventually apply it, but they refused." The Histadrut has public opinion behind it on minimum wages, he claimed. "We are going to instruct the trade unions, the labour councils and the workers committees to start negotiating directly with their employers or the relevant associations of employers," he said.

Mr. Mosevics blamed the Histadrut because "it introduced two clauses not included in the draft jointly prepared on Saturday night: that the minimum wage should be accepted by all industries within the next two years, and that the national trade unions could discuss their demands in accordance with their needs and the possibilities of the trade."

The last clause would have made the general agreement pointless, while the introduction of a mandatory minimum wage would send wages in some industries up 20 and 30 per cent, Mr. Mosevics said.

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Irene Beeson on the Egyptian students

THE CAIRO 'REVOLT'

CAIRO (Oms). — THE revolt of the Cairo students has been simmering for a long time. By pretending to the rest of Egypt that it did not exist, the authorities succeeded only in bottling it up until it was bound to explode...

"We cannot start a war while there are so many parasites in the country's production machine..."

ing called as "agents" to spy and report on their fellow students. Resolutions reached at political meetings in Cairo and Ais Shams have called for the removal of official security guards from the universities and for their replacement by students to "protect the student movement from tutelage."

are so many parasites in the country's production machine, feathering their own nests. Simply increasing the war budget does not mean that the country has a war economy, the students argue.

A KING WHO BROKE WITH THE PAST

KING Mahendra of Nepal, who died yesterday, was regarded by his 10 million people as a reincarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu. He came to the throne at the age of 34 after the death of his father, King Tribhuvan, in 1955.



King Mahendra greeting President Shazar on his 1963 visit to Nepal.

Mr. Shazar yesterday paid tribute to King Mahendra, describing him as "a friend of Israel." In a radio broadcast, the President recalled his personal friendship with the king, some of whose poems he has translated into Hebrew.



The Crown Prince

Sensitive spot for India

NEW DELHI — The death of King Mahendra of Nepal has injected uncertainty into one of the most sensitive spots along India's long Himalayan border. This has come when New Delhi is turning from external problems to tackling the economic snarls at home.

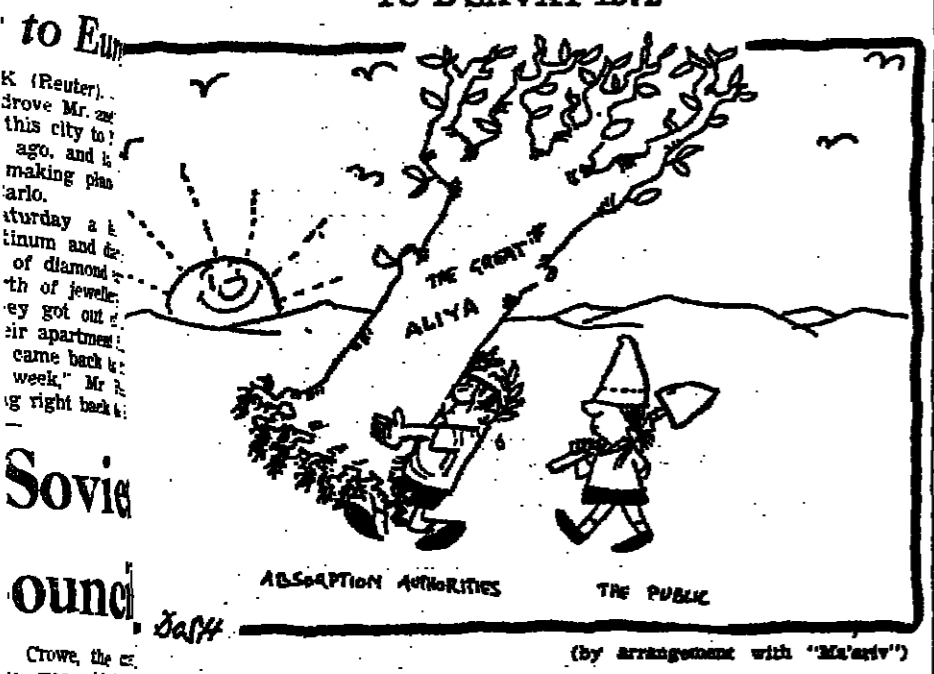
he is called upon to play in a feudal society. Mahendra's internal and foreign policies were based on maintaining a knife-edge balance between the conflicting interests of his big neighbors to the north and south.

Readers' letters

King David annex: civilized decision that cost millions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — How refreshing to be able to pay honest and wholehearted tribute to the noble spirit of men like Yekutiel Federmann and his enlightened colleagues for spontaneously yielding up their 23-storey King David annex, actually out of respect to the sincerely-held objections of their fellow citizens (January 24).

however brilliant in design, to the periphery of the Jerusalem sprawl? Why allow them to dominate and devastate the hills and valleys which immediately encircle the Old City?



ALLEGATION: ACTIVITIES THE PUBLIC

Schizophrenia hereditary

MOSCOW (UPI). — A leading Soviet psychiatrist believes that schizophrenia is a hereditary disease that can be diagnosed in children as early as one year of age.

China sends doctor for Edgar Snow

PEKING (Reuters). — China has sent a doctor to Geneva to treat American writer Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," and chronicler of the Chinese revolution, who is reported to be seriously ill.

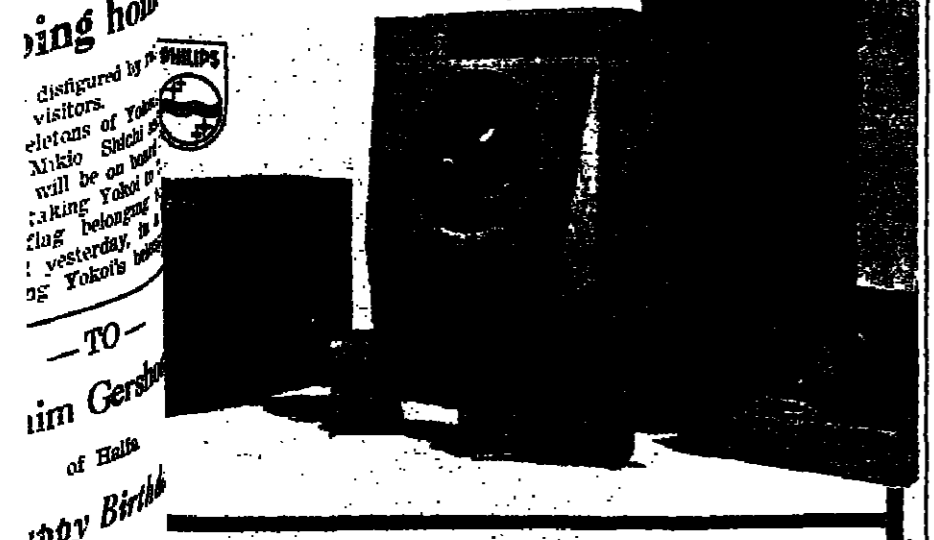
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Control over building of shelters

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On December 14, you published a letter from new immigrants concerning the question of fees to the fire brigade for pumping out water from a flooded shelter.

The question which comes to my mind is whether the solution really lies in installing water pumps in new buildings in anticipation of such occurrences, as suggested by the Bat Yam municipal spokesman.

LIFTING OF MUSIC BAN URGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Eilat Mehta, in his introductory article to this season's Israel Philharmonic Concerts, proposed the lifting of the ban in this country on the music of the two Richards, Strauss and Wagner.

Whom are we spying by this? My vote goes for lifting the ban. Stand up and be counted, all you music lovers! Bigotry away!

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Staunch friend of Israel

KING Mahendra made it a matter of policy to maintain friendly ties with Israel, and he maintained this position staunchly even when the pressure was great. The King paid an official visit to Israel in 1963, and made many stopovers here en route to Europe, most recently last September.

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ISRAEL THE CHILD-LAND

By Helene Taragan

"THE Child-Land — do you know that expression? It isn't mine," says Fernand Ouellette. He continues:

"Israel is a child-land. It can't be considered a father-land or mother-land. Israel is the creation of one generation. It's a very fragile child who had to be nurtured and protected, for whom people have given up their lives and over whom battles have been fought. The child-land — that is the homeland of hope, and to go to Israel is to go to hope.

"Besides, I have the impression that there is a whole generation in Israel that admires enormously the children who were born here, those who are not burdened with the problems of the Diaspora, the ghetto, persecution. As a matter of fact, the only solution for Jews was the creation of a national state, and in that I am directly and instinctively opposed to universalists like Isaac Deutscher. On the contrary, I don't think decadence is a problem when a people becomes aware of its existence for the first time, gathers its strength, starts dreaming and working towards the realization of collective plans. I don't think there can be an end to the concept of nations as long as there are oppressed people."

Mr. Ouellette turns to his own French-Canadians of Quebec: "I won't go so far as to say that the people of Quebec are oppressed, but they are not an autonomous people — neither politically nor culturally. However, it is necessary for any people which is searching for its national identity to achieve a certain autonomy. And here there is a certain similarity, within limits of course, between our two peoples, who are both young and hopeful. Anyhow, if you did not have a minimum of hope, you could not hold out, since you progress from miracle to miracle."

Mr. Ouellette is a member of a delegation of three Quebecois writers who last week participated in a number of cultural events, mainly in Jerusalem, held under the auspices of the distinguished Israeli quarterly, "Keshet," and its Editor, Aharon Amir. The other two were Messrs. Jean-Guy Pilon and André Belleau. I interviewed the three guests at Jerusalem's Intercontinental Hotel.

Mr. Belleau says that public opinion in North America is "definitely favourable" to Israel and follows its development passionately. However, certain leftist elements are pro-Arab, and in his view, this applies particularly to Quebec, because it is more influenced by the European Left than by the U.S. Left or the English-Canadian Left. The Left in these two countries he says, is not influenced by 19th-century ideologies and is not shackled by Marxist dogmatism. Whereas in Quebec, the Left is still too dependent on "French dogmatic intellectualism," is "too casual" and appears on the scene only under certain conditions, then

VISITING FRENCH-CANADIAN WRITERS SEE LIKENESS TO QUEBEC PEOPLE



Left to right: André Belleau, Jean-Guy Pilon and Fernand Ouellette. (Photos Marion Pargamin)

disappears, reappears again and takes stands which are often contradictory.

Mr. Ouellette puts in that it should be borne in mind that there cannot be any real Right or Left in Quebec, whose people "have little political awareness — two generations ago they were still farmers."

What of the political awareness of the Quebecois intellectuals? The reply comes from Mr. Pilon, Editor of the magazine "Liberté" to which the others contribute. He says that "Liberté" has no political tendency, but since every author is first and foremost a human being, he has to take a stand on certain problems. As a result, some articles are more political than literary, but they remain primarily the work of authors.

Speaking about Israeli authors, Mr. Ouellette says that he feels closer to them than to French writers, who, he says, have degenerated under the influence of a culture which paralyzes spontaneity and truth.

"Our two peoples are now becoming aware of themselves; they are studying their personalities; moreover, they both have to contend with the same problem, that of having broken with their pasts — pasts which, however, are not equally burdensome."

André Belleau puts it thus: "It's both the privilege and the risk of budding nations to say things for the first time. And this constitutes a great hope, but also a great risk, since in a world that is becoming uniform and whose literature is being industrialized, the West, whose frontiers have shrunk, may produce authors the way it does cinema stars."

How did the Quebecois react to the late General de Gaulle's declaration during his official visit to Canada: "Long Live Free Quebec"? Mr. Pilon reports that when Gen. de Gaulle made his speech in Montreal, everybody was watching television and expecting something to happen. "When he issued his clarion call, which finally put the Quebec question on the international stage, my son — who was then about eight years old — jumped up and shrieked with joy; we were all deeply moved and it did us good. Later

on, plans were not carried out, great promises were not kept. Nonetheless, this event, which was wrongly interpreted by the international press and particularly by the French Leftist press, which is the worst of all — this event was important for us."

Gen. de Gaulle's declaration was not the only factor which brought Canada's domestic problems to the world's attention. The problems of the French and English communities in Canada were also highlighted by the kidnapping and murder of the Canadian Minister of Labour by an extremist separatist movement. Mr. Pilon had previously said that he did not wish to discuss Quebec's extremist movements, since he was here as an author to discuss literary problems. However, when I spoke of "French and English communities," he decided to set things straight. He said there were not two communities in Canada, but two peoples, one of which lives in Quebec and is called "the Quebecois People." He said:

"First of all, we must know who we are and where our land starts and ends. Our land is called Quebec. Yours is called Israel. (He added laughingly) 'Israel begins here... well, you change your frontiers quite often. Last year, when I was here, I met a soldier who explained to me: you see, four years ago, the frontier was right here, now it is over there! One's land starts and ends somewhere.'"

Mr. Belleau does not try to hide his anti-nationalist opinions. He believes that nationalism is an outdated 19th-century ideology. He is convinced that it would be advantageous for English-speaking Canadians and the Quebecois to collaborate, but he stresses that this collaboration should be based on equality and mutual respect. Then, he believes, very few people in Quebec would object to a real federation, one that would be the result of an agreement freely concluded by two equal partners, and not reached in the present situation where, in the

long run, the majority imposes its will on the minority. "However, it is not at all sure that the people of Quebec desire such a federation. They are very much divided on this subject, and it is quite possible that eventually they will prefer the status quo, or a slow assimilation into the English-speaking majority, since they, unlike the Israelis, have a choice in the matter."

However that may be, the theme of country, of national consciousness, is present in the literature of Quebec and in particular in its poems and songs. Mr. Belleau, who delivered a lecture on "Young Literature and National Conscience," pointed out that Quebec literature is not patriotic. "Its poetry seeks a country, it is not, however, a poetry of revenge, but reaches out to the whole world. It is a poetry which depicts our native country, but not in a limited way, but in an all-encompassing manner." He adds:

"This poetry is particularly remarkable because the ode to earth is connected with an ode to woman and love, and is linked to the discovery of eroticism and the sensuality of the world. As a result, of course, our poetry is not a patriotic one."

Mr. Ouellette does not wish the writer to be limited in his work by national conscience, "because," he says, "this represents only one dimension of man, and before being of any particular nationality, a man is first and foremost simply a human being." But he is convinced that Quebec literature will never neglect the national factor, since it is a reality.

Why was the theme of "national conscience" chosen for this literary encounter in Israel, whose entire literature is marked by this leit-motif? Mr. Pilon said: "Because we thought this theme was the most appropriate one for bringing Israeli and Quebecois authors together around one table for a discussion of common problems; here are two young literatures trying to discover their realms."

The Israeli participants in the various discussions included Mr. Amir, poet Haim Guri, novelist A.E. Yehoshua, and Dr. André Chouraqui.

NEW VISTAS ON BRIDGE

By George E. Levinrew

BRIDGE players of the novice to the expert are presented with a constantly expanding bridge library. New vistas — including new systems, new conventions, new techniques in play — are constantly opening, and the bridge player interested in improving his skill has a wealth of reading material to keep him occupied.

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Faber and Faber of London is a prolific publisher of bridge books. Their issue of **THE BLUE**

GLIDE by Benito Garozzo and Leon Yalowsky (128 pp. \$1.40), as adapted by Terence Reese, is a basic text for this successful system with which the Italians have achieved phenomenal success. This system, in my opinion, also requires mastery of basic bridge in order to play it successfully.

Outstanding books on play are **WINNING DOUBLES** by Victor Mollo (148 pp. 80 p.) and **CARD PLAY TECHNIQUE** by Victor Mollo and Nico Gardener (251 pp. \$1.75). The former is a very interesting quizbook and textbook, with 150 problems divided into three equal sections. The first section is illustrative, and in the other two sections the results are scored. The author guarantees to the reader a progressively higher score regardless of whether he takes up section two before section three or vice versa.

The latter book is an outstanding work for the teacher and the student. Each of the 21 chapters on different aspects of play is progressive-

ly more difficult. For each aspect there is dummy play and defense as well as theory, exercises, and answers. The book is especially recommended for bedtime reading if you want to think about bridge problems as you fall asleep. **MATCH POINT BRIDGE** by H.W. Kelsey (239 pp.) an outstanding bridge analyst, is an excellent survey of five aspects of match point play: Fundamentals, Contesting the Part-Score, the Lead, Sacrifice, and Deception. Each section is divided into Bidding, Dummy Play, and Defense.

THE Cornerstone Library of New York (distributed by Simon and Schuster), issues a most interesting series of paperback reprints selling for \$1.00 or \$1.25. The authors, all well known in bridge, include Goren, Kaplan, Mollo, Reese, Shalvick and Stayman. Included are books for the beginner, the advanced player, and the expert. One of the most valuable books in the series is **DO YOU PLAY STAYMAN?** by Samuel M. Stayman (192 pp.). I find that most bridge players take the Stayman convention for granted, playing it in a very simple form. But to play Stayman as the author has developed it is a real art.

ALTHOUGH six years have passed since the "Buenos Aires Affair" when Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro were accused of cheating in World Championship play, the incident remains and will remain an important phase of bridge history. **STORY OF AN ACCUSATION** by Terence Reese (London, Hamman, 244 pp.), tells the story of the defence when the special Foster Tribunal in England found the accused to be not guilty. **THE GREAT BRIDGE SCANDAL** by Alan Trustcott (Yarborough Press, distributed by Exposition Press, New York, 321 pp.), written after the Foster Tribunal, presents an interesting comprehensive report of all data bearing on the case. From the view points of legality, morality, bridge politics, and high-level bridge, these books are of great value.

That the affair is not easily forgotten is demonstrated in **MODERN BIDDING**, revised by Victor Mollo (Faber and Faber, 145 pp. 18s.), which includes a review of some of the controversial hands.

Books in Review
Every Tuesday and Friday

THE JEWISH PEOPLE AND ERETZ-ISRAEL

Following the ideological and political debate, the 28th Zionist Congress adopted two resolutions proposed by us:

1. The right of the Jewish People to Eretz-Israel is inalienable.
2. During the Six Day War, the aggressors were repelled, the land of our ancestors was liberated, Jerusalem redeemed and reunited.

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Literary Calendar
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Tues., Feb. 8, 8.30 p.m. — "The Conscience of a Whole People, 'Yisra'el': discussion by novelist-essayist Ehad Ben-Zur, author of the recent novel 'Lo Lagibborim Hamilhana,' and poet-novelist Yitzhak Shalev, author of the recent novel 'The Hassadeh.'"
Transport to and from Beit Hasefer by Taxi Israel, 11 Habishimim (corner Ben-Yehuda). Parking space.
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Beit Hamlik, 30 Weizmann
"Original Hebrew Editions: 1948-1971" exhibition of 3,000 books published since the establishment of the State. Through Feb. 11, daily 8.30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 8-10 p.m.

Notice to members of Kupat Holim Maccabi in the Tel Aviv and Haifa districts

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Office, 55 Rehov Herzl, Haifa — new numbers: 663151-2

70 Years of Shaare Zedek
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On Thursday, February 3, 1972, at 11 a.m. Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem will mark the 70th anniversary of the opening of its gates with a ceremony to be held at the hospital with the participation of the Mayor, the Minister of Health and friends.
Staff and volunteers are herewith invited to attend.

Notice
In the matter of: The Companies Ordinance and in the matter of: Herman Hollander Investments Company Limited under Receivership and Management.
The undersigned Receivers and Managers of the said Company hereby give notice to all creditors and shareholders of the said Company that on December 22, 1971, the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, ruled in Matter File 11106/71 in pursuance of Section 117 of the Companies Ordinance that meetings of all creditors and shareholders of the said Company be convened in order to discuss and decide on a partial scheme of arrangement for the solution of the problem whether the said Company be entitled to agree to final payment for the company Israelim Limited under Receivership and Management to the sum of IL110,000.- (one hundred and ten thousand Israeli pounds) only.
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- a) A meeting of those creditors whose outstanding debts have arisen pursuant to and within the framework of the receivership and management proceedings and which are, according to the Law, to be paid fully as debt ranking in priority to all other debts: at 6.30 p.m.
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- c) A meeting of the creditors whose outstanding debts are secured by the assets of the said Company: at 7.15 p.m.
- d) A meeting of the creditors benefiting from other securities in respect of the debts due to them from the said Company: at 7.30 p.m.
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WZO counsel says leaders' aliya resolution is not valid

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dispora, Zionist leaders will not all have to leave their positions if they do not immigrate to Israel, the resolution passed by the Zionist Congress in the small hours of Friday morning requiring all aliya leaders to immigrate or resign after two terms of office is unconstitutional, according to the Zionist Executive's legal adviser, Aharon Tsvengbaum. His opinion will be brought before the next meeting of the Zionist General Council, which will be asked to rescind the resolution from the Zionist Executive book. It had caused a walk-out of Hadasah office-holders, many of whom already have had two terms of office.

Executive Chairman Arye Pinus said new members of the legal adviser's opinion — with apparent satisfaction — at a news conference yesterday summing up the 17th Zionist Congress just ended. The resolution caused the large and powerful Hadasah delegation to leave the Congress hall in protest at 3 a.m. on Friday, and from that moment the Zionist leadership began seeking a way of undoing the damage.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL
The Hadasah leaders claimed at the time that the resolution was unconstitutional in that it imposed sanctions on members of a voluntary organization (the Zionist Executive) by a body (the Zionist Executive) which is not a part of it.

WILD BEHAVIOUR
Another harmful phenomenon which permeated the Congress, he continued, was the shouting and "wild behaviour" of young delegates. Here too a good deal of this was due to "intolerance on the part of the Israelis of the Diaspora delegates." A prime example had been given by Mr. Pinus himself and Foreign Minister Eban had wanted to speak in English — the translation transmitters were faulty, and most of the delegates speak English — but were shouted down by the young Israelis.

Kibbutzniks break the smoking habit
Members of Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, on the coast near the Carmel range, yesterday held a party to celebrate the successful completion of a year-long anti-smoking campaign. About 60 members broke the habit, either on their own or with the help of two weaning courses conducted by the Health Ministry. The first course ended eight months ago and so far there have been no backsliders. Among those who stopped are people who have smoked for 30 and more years. Some used to smoke 50-60 cigarettes a day.

416 H.U. social scientists graduate
A total of 416 Hebrew University social science graduates received their diplomas at a ceremony at Bin-Gurion Stadium yesterday. Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir spoke.

Netivei Neft Inquiry
Friedman's lawyer and close associate.

NO MAN IS CLEAN
Mr. Firon, a graying, slender man who does not mind his words, added that he knew of no man "who would come out completely clean if his actions over a period of four years were placed under a magnifying glass."

CLOSED DOORS
Mr. Firon also gave evidence behind closed doors yesterday, but before the press gallery was cleared a 40-minute debate took place on which witnesses are still to appear and when it was virtually resolved that Mr. Danny Kimche, Mr. Firon's former assistant manager who is awaiting trial on charges of theft from the fields, appear on Thursday.

TO CAUSE FOR WORRY
Friedman's lawyer and close associate, Zvi Tur, Special Assistant to the Minister of Defence, told him that he had not yet paid him of the money it promised to the building of the airfield.

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Learning while you launder

Israel's first "laundry club" was opened yesterday in the Negev development town of Netiv, complete with washing machines, dryers, a sewing room, a library and classes in home economics.

The IL50,000 project was prompted by a study made by the Demographic Section of the Prime Minister's Office, which revealed that the most difficult day of the week for the housewife is the day she does her washing.

TOO MANY SPEAKERS
Perhaps, Mr. Pinus admitted, there had been too many Israeli speakers at the plenary sessions; "but what can you do..." he asked. One invited one personality, and three others inevitably followed.

Haifa dockers block citrus exports
that he was "waiting for a competent authority to make an offer, at least to discuss the men's tax claim. He insisted that the committee was unable to order the men to do more than they are, completing their daily norm plus a 32 per cent premium — which is the maximum the income tax authorities recognize for the lower, 15 per cent, taxation on measured norm premiums."

M.K.s hear about the Ashdod-Haifa see-saw
Different working conditions at Haifa and Ashdod ports are the subject of a current labour dispute. Mr. Aharon Remez, Director of the Ports Authority, explained the background to the dispute to members of the Knesset Economic Committee, who visited Ashdod port yesterday.

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To save citizens' time and Government's money LICENSING MADE EASIER

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday announced a number of changes in the vehicle registration regulations designed to reduce the red tape. The changes will make it easier for car owners and drivers to put their cars through the annual road test, and to register the change of ownership when buying or selling a car.

The following four basic steps will take effect on March 26:
• The annual road test can be carried out at any garage approved by the Ministry. The intention is to approve all garages which provide themselves with the necessary equipment. A IL5 fee will be charged by the garages. The test at the Ministry's stations will be free.
• Five vehicle registration offices will be opened, in Tiberias, Netanya, Roshoviv, Petah Tikva, and North Tel Aviv. Four stations are already operating, in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and BeerSheva.

NEW MANAGER
Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Yoav Yassour, 47, has been appointed Deputy Manager of Haifa Port. He was chosen from among eight candidates for the newly-created position. The Port spokesman told *The Post*.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

IL3m. trade on erratic day
Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV — The market turned erratic yesterday, with some profit-taking setting in; yet there was an increased flow of investors. The turnover, for the second consecutive day, topped the three million mark. Yesterday, it was IL3,027,000 of which IL1,312,500 was in the variables.

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